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Better late than never. Here is your Idetelu, which closes the account for this year. The Idetelu committee has been discussing the advisability of putting out a monthly newspaper to replace the present form, thereby keeping the grads happy with up-to-date batches of alumni news. Please write in and tell us what you think of the plan.

In the interest of the grads, too, we have decided to appoint Brother C. E. Moreau to the post of Graduate Editor. This is an attempt to make the keeping of alumni records a systematic procedure. We feel that Brother Moreau is the most suitable for the position, for he knew the Old Guard in college, and his interest since his college days has been unflagging, so he is familiar with more of the grads than any other alumnus.

SPRING COMES TO HANOVER?

We predicted many months ago that Spring would come; we said then that Prom would come with it. Right again—Spring forgot to come, but Prom would not be denied. And since all the Alpha Chi's, save the delegates to Convention and the basketballers had had a lean Winter, there was a grand rush on the girls' colleges for Prom dates. Meanwhile Jock Davis was appointed Director of Entertainments, and Moose Ahlers, having thrown such a good party at Wesleyan, was

chosen his assistant. As has been the custom in recent parties, we ran the whole show ourselves; many figured that there would be enough difficulty keeping an eye on our own stags without having to guard the guests from outsiders. We feel that their foresight was justifiable.

Well, anyhow, the party got under way Friday, the 13th, with a the dansant. There were twenty-five girls on hand, though Brother Hazard counted thirty-two. As tea dances go, ours was what might be termed doggone smooth. Something quite similar would be equally applicable to our guests. We doubt if Phi Nu has ever had more delightful visitors.

Night fell, as nights do, and things got going strong. Nibber Dowe and his Staggering Six played music that made everyone feel just as everyone should feel on occasions of this sort. I was a stag, but you grads and undergrads know what I mean. Anyone looking in could have discovered why Dartmouth men think so highly of Northampton. But our girls, chosen from Texas, Jersey, Springfield, Quebec and qu'avez-vous were quite equal to the occasion. There is doubtless more that might be said of Friday night, but doubtless this is enough.

Saturday began where Friday left off, if you know what I mean. There was a baseball game which no one attended; rather fortunately, too, for Penn won in the tenth inning. But those who had stolen, hired, or invited cars for the occasion went riding; others walked; and the stags sat and swore they'd never go through another party without a girl. Stags always do that, but anyone dumb enough to be a stag is dumb enough to forget his good resolutions when the Days of Joy and Gladness roll round again.

The Players started things off in the evening with the Prom revue, a rather long but excellently produced show, including some acting, the merit of which we will not decide here, by Brother Baehr. About ten o'clock the orchestra tuned up and the House was again a scene of revelry. Brother Hazard now counted forty-three girls. Brother Sanford was also a stag but he counted only one, all of which was very pleasing to Moose, who likes popular girls. Although the party was excellent, the music moved out at midnight, as the Hanover Fathers had decreed it should. Numerous of the Brothers and their guests discovered, in the course of their wanderings, Neal with a few of his Staggerers at a nearby house. He was then on top of the world, and contributed infinitely to the evening. Most of the Brothers and Sisters enjoyed themselves immensely, although at least one greeted us with anything but joy. Well, you know how these parties end—Sunday was dull and mournful. Finis.

HIGH-LIGHTS OF COMMENCEMENT

Every expectant one receiving his degree—Including Doc Harris and Bill Williams—Walt Barnard's green monkey-suit—Jock cutting in on Dean Gray and Mrs. Hopkins—The Fellingham-Kammire-Harris-Williams-Choate trip to Montreal in ??????'s car—The alumni circuses—The scare that Al and Helen had when the delegation went to the Woodstock Inn for supper—Chuck Abbott and his liquor—Johnnie McGrath's telegram—The reports from Jake Penney's wedding—The 7 a. m. wedding of Al and Helen Moore—The sisterhood of Burnham-Davis-Fellingham-Mills-Paddock—The start of the Hazard-Kammire expedition to Salamanca—The return of the Hazard-Kammire expedition, not from Salamanca—The start of the Kammire expedition to Salamanca—Red Pelton missing his train in Boston—The banquet at Mel Adams—The report that in five hours Kammire had made sixty miles—Williams trying to find a place in the Commencement parade—Paddock, and Prexy's praise—"Lizbeth" Fellingham's goggles at the Ball—Fred and Jock at the Ball—The Draper activities at the Ball—Peeper's drive from Woodstock—Chuck Moreau and his riding boots—Bill Chism and Joe Eaton getting their C. H.'s—The circus at the Junc—Nibs and so forth—Mr. Wise and fishing—O'Connor and more Jacko money—Jack Nichols and Ruth—Jamie and Linn—Lawrence and his Key—Dow Mills and his Rufus Choate Scholar average—Third Honor Group for Burnham, Draper and Wise—Jim White's absence—The presence of Bates, Bull, Burnham, Oliver, and the Pierce at the Big Five reunion—Dege Smith at the Big Ten—Also Drenny Slater up for his brother's graduation—Sleigh's arrival, photography, and departure—Choate's Commencement Ball—Peeper's solos—The departure of the Lancia—Relatives for everybody, including the cow-boy—Folkers on "Home and Heidelberg"—O'Connor and Mrs. Lawrence at Woodstock—Pelton and the Mel Adams feed—Wise and his Cars—Wednesday's vacant Hanover.

**BURNHAM (B. S.)**

Came Curly to Hanover, came Curly to leave Hanover—and Don engraved a barrel on the senior canes. "Why?" asked the house party guest. "Because," replied Don and was silent. I's 4, baseball 3, house mother 3, Executive committee 3, 4. Will return to Hanover in the fall to be an instructor in chemistry.

**CHOATE (A.B.)**

He follows in the footsteps of a great man—not THE Choate but Charles Warren Abbott. And as often happens, he has in many ways improved upon his model. Basketball 3, 4, baseball 3, 4, banquet toastmaster 4. Imagines he is going to get his M.A. at Harvard.

**DAVIS (B.S.)**

"What will we kid Jock about?" asked the Editor. "Oh, his women, and his farming, and his Tuck School," replied —. "Have done," said we, "enough is enough." Chapter Correspondent 3, G 4, Track 3, 4, House Party 3, 4. New House Committee Chairman 4. Executive Comm. 4. Will eventually work for his father on the farm in Sterling, Mass. Next year he may possibly return to second year Tuck

**DOWE**

Descendant of the great prohibitionist, our Nibs does his best to keep his ancestry in mind. The Brothers will tell you of his success. Is Honesty the best policy? Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 3, 4. Will return to Hanover for first semester to get his degree.

**DRAPER (A.B.)**

Jack tried to chew his way through an iron chain, so now he keeps his front teeth on hinges. He expects to go into business as a hermit and has been in training for it this year. I 4, Carnival 3, 4, House Party 3. Executive committee 3, 4, Rushing Comm. Chairman 3. Will go to Cornell Medical School.

**FELLINGHAM (A.B.)**

Fred should have bought advertising space in the Aegis, but saved his money to buy a ticket to Whitefield. We are willing to bet he can scare ten feet off Mt. Washington with his war whoop. E 4, Track 1, 4, Executive Comm. 3, 4. Will be at Hotel Mountain View, Whitefield, this summer and next year will be studying geology in some oil field.

**FOLKERS (B. S.)**

When Kern returns to his tenth reunion he will be wearing THAT SUIT. He should have lived when they wore armor—one suit lasted a whole lifetime, not a mere half of one. Scholarship Comm. 3, 4. Will leave about August 1st for a year in Heidelberg studying Chemsitry.

**HARRIS (A.B.)**

O'Connor's election to the honor of Class Gloom put Doc out of the office toward which he strove for four long years. Now there remains to him only the skull and that library of French masters. Banquet Comm. 4. Is unsettled as yet but will probably enter Medical School after about a year.

**LAWRENCE (A.B.)**

We have our qualms about kidding Al—you know how women are likely to take things wrong. What we might say would undoubtedly be used against him. U 4, O 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4. Executive Comm. 3, 4. Scholarship Comm. 3, 4. Will be teaching history and sciences in the high school at Belmont, N. Y.

**MILLS (A.B.)**

And we will have Don with us again next year, which makes us have our doubts about the advisability of slandering Westfield. Will return to Hanover for second year Medical School.

**NICHOLS (B.S.)**

Jack's influence will be felt some day when the east wing of the new library collapses—he worked on it. P 4. House Artist 1, 2, 3, 4. New House Comm. 4. Will start his work for Larsen, the College architect, about August 1.

**O'CONNOR (B.S.)**

In ten years at the outside, it will be Morgan and O'Connor—finally just M. J. O'Connor. And Jacko will pay \$10,000 income tax. Executive Comm. 4. Expects to work for J. P. Morgan.

**PADDOCK (B.S.)**

As for Peeper, he will be drafted by the U. S. Army to play reveille for the staff. He will have to grow up before he gets married or his wife will be liable to spank him by mistake. Track 4. Hum Leader 4. House Photographer 4. Is looking for an opening in the advertising field.

**PELTON (B.S.)**

When Bill gets married the undergraduate chapter expects to send him a ton of chewing gum. He can then retire and spend the rest of his life in comfort. Pro P 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 4. Commencement Banquet 4. Will enter his father's insurance agency, W. H. Mandeville Co., Olean N. Y.

**WILLIAMS (B.S.)**

Palmer, our congenital grandfather, has filled "Pa" Weeks' place, and has left it to Richie Welch. If the "W" dynasty keeps up, it kind of looks as if it would be up to Joe Webb to succeed to Richie's place. O 4. Executive Comm. 4. Hopes to enter the traffic department of the Pennsylvania R. R.

**WISE (B.S.)**

Al and Jim O'Leary are the last of the H. O. G.'s—Hartford Old Guardsmen. Unless something is done quickly, we will be without this institution in the Chapter. Is still undecided as to what field needs him the most.

NEW BROTHERS

Late this Spring we pledged and initiated two men of the Class of '28. **Lauren Miller Sadler**, "Curly," entered with '27 from Elmira, N. Y. In Cook Academy he was a four letter man for several years. Curly has been active on the Gym team and this year was Intercollegiate Champion on the parallel bars. Next year as captain he hopes to lead another championship team.

Carroll Chester Shepard claims Highland Park, Mich., as his home. Shep maintains the handball and the South Fayer traditions.

GRADUATE NOTES

By Charles E. Moreau

Undertaking again at the request of the undergraduate editor to write grad. notes for the Idetelu, I have to begin with what may still be news to many Brothers when this Idetelu reaches them and will be sorrowful to them all. The deaths of Rocky Stoner and Mel Harold are the first in our Chapter.

I do not know how to write tributes, and so shall only try to tell you some of the things that have happened. Tributes to the character and achievements of Brother Stoner on the part of business associates were so numerous as to astonish his family and friends who perhaps had inadequately appreciated his ability and his promise for the future, and consequently the full tragedy of his death. All emphasized the pleasure which contact with him had brought into their lives, and I can hardly add to this, except to say that since his youthful graduation from Dart-

mouth his personality has shown continuous development, growing richer in experience and so in generous companionship which he gave his friends. He was that rare acquaintance who showed as great an interest in the achievements of his friends as in his own.

Judging not only from within our Fraternity group but also from Dartmouth '21 men, Stoner was considered one of the most successful young graduates around New York, full of ambition and hope for the future. His plans for the summer were the most joyful. With two Yale men he had rented a houseboat at Port Washington, L. I., bought a sloop for week-end cruises, and moved down from the apartment he shared with me in Bloomfield. On the first Sunday's cruise, June 5, a sudden severe storm struck the boat and sunk it almost instantly, Stoner and one companion, Robert Terrill of Ansonia, Conn., being drowned, while a nearby yacht rescued Basil Pillard of New Britain.

The boat sinking in 66 feet of water in Long Island sound was not raised for two weeks. Terrill's body was recovered ten days after the accident and Stoner's three weeks afterwards off Roslyn, L. I. Funeral services for him were held at his parents' home in Short Hills, N. J., on June 29, with the body being temporarily placed in the receiving vault at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Lowell French Stoner was born in Ashley, Ohio, August 1, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bircher Stoner. He went to school in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Cambridge, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lafayette High School, Buffalo. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1921 and from the Tuck School in 1922. He has been with Colgate & Co. in Jersey City since his graduation and has had increasingly responsible work. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. Robert Leggett of Boston. They plan to give his estate and add an equal amount for a memorial at some subsidiary organization of Dartmouth College.

His family have expressed their appreciation of the sympathy shown them by the many Brothers around New York, and have praised the spirit of Alpha Chi Rho which makes such staunch friends of young men. His death was a direct loss to the Chapter, for he was showing a renewed interest in Phi Nu. Thirty-six hours before his death he was in Hanover to interview men for Colgate's and characteristically, took ten of the Brothers from the House to the Inn for dinner. He was working on the outlines of a plan to finance a new house, but the plans have not been found among his papers. He also had made the generous pledge of \$500 to be paid January 1, 1928, and \$100 per year for five years thereafter toward the building fund of the new house.

Only as time passes will the loss to myself and the other Brothers be fully understood.



Lowell French Stoner



Melbourne Prime Harold

The equally sudden death of Mel Harold in his apartment in New York emphasized for Phi Nu men how fortunate their group had been to escape such tragedies for a period of some ten years. The New York papers of June 16 reported Mel's death as suicide but it was later found that he was killed accidentally while cleaning his rifle preparatory to a hunting trip in Canada. Funeral services were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harold, 36 Dorchester road, Buffalo, June 19. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Harold Harris.

He had recently come to New York and taken a job with the Wales advertising agency, which he did not like and had quit it for one with a Montreal advertising agency. He was planning to leave for Canada at the time of his death. Mel was graduated from Dartmouth in 1923 and since then had been employed by the H. O. Cereal Co. of Buffalo until he came to New York to take the position with the Wales company a few months ago.

While I had not seen Mel for some time before his death, I knew him well in college and always regarded him as an unusual man, one with ability and genius that would accomplish great things, once he found himself. He was born in Buffalo, December 12th, 1900, and came to Dartmouth from the Nichols School of Buffalo. He majored in English and allied subjects. This he used in his advertising work, and also in practice writing. It was a fact that he could write with powerful irony and insight, and sometimes said he hoped to be a great writer. But it can only be said now that his genius belongs to what must be an extensive group of immortals whose songs remain unsung.

THE NEW HOUSE

Jock Davis submits a report of progress on plans for a new house. I publish it as follows, adding only my personal impression from a visit in Hanover during Commencement that unless Alpha Chi Rho can find a way to build a new house within five years it will be hopelessly out-classed by all the other fraternities. This is unfortunate because our present house is in fine shape but nevertheless cannot be sold to pay off the debt on it unless the lot is also sold. So far the undergraduates have contributed the most toward a building fund but it will be the graduates who at reunions and visits will enjoy a new house the most. No definite campaign for funds is contemplated at the present time but "new house dues" and other methods of yearly contributions on the part of graduates have been discussed.

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Jock Davis's Report.

Much interest has been aroused among the alumni in regard to the proposed new house and questions and advice have poured in from all sides. The purpose of this report is to give a resume of what the undergraduate committee has accomplished as well as to answer many of the questions.

Our present house is in good condition and as we all know is fairly new. The resident Brothers have given much time and effort to its upkeep as is evidenced by a large number returning early last fall to paint the house. It has not been difficult to find enough men who wish to room in the house, so a new house is not needed on either of these scores. Our one and only argument that will hold water is that competition is making a new building necessary. This, perhaps, is a weak argument on paper but anyone who visits Hanover to-day will readily see what we are up against. Without a single exception, all the alumni who have visited Hanover recently have admitted that conditions were worse than they anticipated and have endeavored to aid our campaign as much as possible. Moreau, Stoner, Livermore, the Morgans (Doc and the Marsh), and many others have done a lot of work on it. They have helped a great deal in their publicity work among the alumni which has been our greatest difficulty, especially since the Idetelu has been issued so infrequently.

In the last Idetelu a definite campaign was mapped out and has been followed as closely as possible. The Committee has held regular weekly meetings and has tried to carry out all the ideas and suggestions presented. The system of pledges from the graduating delegation has been followed out as in past years. In order to form a nucleus for the

fund, pledges were collected from the undergraduates amounting to \$532.00. This has been deposited in the Dartmouth Savings Bank under Phi Nu Construction Fund with F. M. Morgan as trustee. This fund is not to be used for current expenses incurred by the committee but is to be applied toward the actual financing of a new house and no other purpose. The expenses of the committee such as sending out circular letters and other incidentals is taken from the running expenses of the chapter and has been adequately provided for in next year's budget.

The lot situation has caused the most comment. The tendency of opinion seems to be to rebuild on our present lot, mainly because there are no other suitable lots available. The S. A. E.'s are building next door to us and the Dragon Senior Society on the other side of them so there is no danger of our being isolated. We seized the opportunity of having it surveyed gratis by Brothers Chism and Eaton whose contour map is a masterpiece. Whatever our future plans may bring forth we know where each foot of our land is located.

Mr. Larson, the architect, was interviewed. With Jack Nichols' help he is going to work up a few rough sketches for us to discuss and use as publicity. His advice is to build on our own lot and he suggested that the new house be set back of the present house, which would not only make for better possibilities in architecture but would also allow us to leave our present house standing until the mortgage is paid off. At the present rate the Mortgage should be paid in eight to ten years, hence it would not be left long after the new house is completed. With the present scarcity of rooms it could easily be rented to students. Our lot has a hundred foot frontage but is between three and four hundred feet deep. There is a slight possibility that a small strip adjoining ours may be purchased from the S. A. E.'s, but we have been awaiting the announcement of their building plans which are due very shortly. Mr. Larson suggests that a very attractive house may be designed to fit the shape of the land and is going to illustrate his idea in the sketches which he will have ready in the fall. We have spoken for the dirt from the excavations on the new laboratory with which to fill in the back part of the lot.

Of the several methods of financing the proposition, we have used only the pledge system. We have investigated the others suggested and believe that several of them will work much better if they originate from the alumni than from the undergraduates. As yet we can announce no large gifts but indications in this line seem very favorable.

At the last meeting of the year, F. C. Sanford was elected to the committee. The committee for next year will then consist of Graupner

'28, Merrick '28, Holbrook '29, McMurray '29, and Sanford '29. Brothers Graupner was elected chairman and Merrick treasurer. All future communications of interest to the committee should be addressed to them.

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News Notes.

The graduate editor does not wish to take the credit (nor the blame) for the following grad. notes which were collected at the house in Hanover from the returned questionnaires, still he finds the news of his many acquaintances very interesting and thinks the other Brothers will enjoy them as much:

The response to the questionnaire sent out was fair—almost as good as Ken Weeks might have expected. About one-third of the alumni responded, so that now we have some news that was not in the two previous Idetelus. Obviously enough, the amount of alumni news which we are able to present varies directly with the number of replies we receive, so we urge greater co-operation among the alumni. In making out the questionnaires, we keep an eye out for simplicity of form, so that it takes but a few moments to answer the queries. It would seem that more than one in three grads could take five minutes and a two cent stamp twice a year to prove they still were interested in the chapter.

The newlyweds include Al Lawrence, who married Miss Helen Moore at Wellsville, N. Y., on June 17th, and Jake Penney, who married Miss Ruth Dodge at Worcester, Mass., on June 18th. Among those present at the latter wedding were Bridy, Bill Sleigh, Jamie, and Ed Emerson. The former took place at 7 a. m., which effectively precluded the presence of any but the most interested parties at the ceremony. They returned to Hanover for Commencement. The most noteworthy thing about Al was his ability to be engaged and still get 4.0's enough to get his key.

Jerry Kerwin replied that he is now an Assistant Professor at the University of Chicago.

The grads will be glad to hear that Mrs. Morgan has fairly well recovered from the illness which seemed so serious at the beginning of the year.

The Goldthwaits are spending the summer at their camp near Wolfeboro.

Deering Smith writes: "I am plugging along in the same old way. I saw Bill Johnson the other day. He and his family look well and prosperous."

We note Gordon Tracy's changed address. He has apparently come East and is with the Geometric Tool Co. of New Haven, Conn.

Larry Wallis promises to "unearth Carnival material at Mount Holyoke College," where he has accepted a three year contract to teach English Literature, ranking as Assistant Professor. Holyoke follows three years at Harvard, three at Stanford, one at Wabash, and a half year in Hanover since his graduation. Larry received his M.A. at Harvard. Young Robert Norcross is now 17 months old.

Harwood Childs is finishing his work as Assistant Professor of Political Science at the College of William and Mary, and will work this coming year at the University of Chicago for his Doctorate. His two daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Margaret Frances, are now four years and one year old respectively.

George Alan Rayner is still sales engineer for the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co. of Springfield. He reports the birth of a second son, Donald Malcolm, on Oct. 3, 1926.

Bill Smith informs us that in his work for Ford, Bacon & Davis, Chemical Engineers, he is going "for two years' job—in connection with construction of largest, longest, highest pressure natural gas pipe line from Amarillo Field in Texas to Denver, Colorado."

Wally Wright hints that next year he will be in some Eastern University.

Charlie Gilson seems to spend most of his time traveling for the Metropolitan Life.

Chuck Moreau is now managing his fourth paper in as many years. "The Independent Press" of Bloomfield, N. J., is the present child of his pen. During Commencement he was numbered with Gray Bates, Kerry Bull, Herm Oliver, Earl Burnham, Walt Barnard, Drenny Slater, Bill Sleigh, and Chuck Abbott as the alumni reuners. Gray brought Mrs. Bates. Chuck Moreau was also up during the Spring, as were Ed Emerson, Bob Congdon, Jack Ullman, Al Whitney, Brute Sullivan, Ralph Jameson, Mel Hart, Dusty Farnham, Bob Morgan, Doug Craig, Bud Friedman, Shaw Livermore and several others who forgot to sign the guest book.

Shaw's claim to fame now rests upon his investigation and research for Tucker, Anthony & Co. of Boston, and the birth of Shaw, Jr., on Dec. 6, 1926.

Johnny Weare reports: "Recently appointed Branch Manager, Hood Rubber Co., Cincinnati, O., formerly working as salesman in Ohio territory." Johnny married Miss Ruth L. Mason on July 21, 1926.

Ducky Beach reports in favor of specialization, and has himself

turned from "general rug salesman to specializing in Oriental and Chinese rugs." We don't see the specialization—the only other kind of rug we know about are rag. Ducky is working for Kaufmann's Dept. Store in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was one of the few to crash through with some suggestions on his questionnaire.

The Hanover brethren are congratulating themselves that they still possess the rightful number of flasks, tax books, women, etc. Forbush didn't make his promised Spring visit. From Albany comes an invitation for all itinerant brothers to stop off with Tex and Al Taylor.

Bud Friedman made a flying visit to Hanover, representing the Wisconsin alumni at the Secretaries' meeting.

Wade Kepner is still a foremost mortician in Wheeling, W. Va.

All we know about Kayo Klaren is that pressure of business, etc., in the Irving Bank, New York, forced him to resign as director of the building association.

Skin Matless writes that he is assistant sales manager for the J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., manufacturers of corn products, in Keokuk, Iowa. He complains about the lack of virile Dartmouth men in his locality.

Don Morse announced only a change in address. Job and his wife seem to be the same.

Karl Stadlinger recently received his M.D. from Cornell, and will have his internship at San Francisco Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

We reproduce herewith in full Eugene Whiting Gay-Tiff's questionnaire as received by us:

Home Address: 171 Chapin Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Present business or profession: Swedish Lutheran Minister.

Businesses and professions connected with since graduation: (Give places and dates): Entomology, Chicago, 1925-6.

Present business address: same.

Other Colleges attended since Dartmouth: Boston Theological Seminary.

Degrees (where from): Ch. E.—1925.

Date of marriage: April 1, 1927. Maiden name of wife: Lulu O'Brien.

Children (Names and Dates of birth): Hobson, April 2, 1927; Adahm, April 4, 1927; Yoshihara, April 7, 1927.

Place and date of own birth: Stockholm, March 11, 1905.

Any news, etc.: Spanish Armada defeated by British, 1588. Shanghai captured by the Cantonese (Kuominchun) March 28, 1927.

Grads are at liberty to draw their own conclusions.

Charlie Altman is still in architectural school, having divided his time between Penn and Columbia.

Walt Barnard has left the woolen business, and for the last year has been with the New England Confectionery Co. of Boston.

Doug Craig has visited Hanover this Spring for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and has interested Joe Eaton in actuarial work. He reports Jim White as being well married.

George Noyes still claims the principalship of Dennis High School, at South Dennis, Mass.

Ed Streater came through with a letter. He is still in the lumber business, now located in Spencer, Iowa, with the Anderson Lumber Co. He has wandered around the north central states considerably. Ed is not yet married, principally because he has his heart set on winning a bet he has with Sam Ellis as to which will be married first. He still recalls eastern vacations, Jack Nichols, and Thetford Centre.

Roy Adams' answers disclosed that he has been head chemist for the Shreveport (La.) Products and Refining Co., but for the past year has been a teacher in Centenary Academy, Shreveport. In March, 1926, Roy married Miss Lewis Marie Colman.

Dusty Farnham briskly answers "Bonds—The National Shawmut Bank, Boston."

Ken Hodgdon is reputed to be in Arizona, though we don't know exactly where.

Jamie is emphasizing his right to brotherhood. He spent most of May visiting Mary Hitchcock. After his second operation, Jamie is taking a good rest before returning to his sinecure in Chicago.

Drenny Slater and Bill Sleight both have a year more in law school at Northwestern and Harvard respectively. Drenny spends his spare time at claim adjusting for the Aetna Life.

The Brute managed to leave Niles & Niles of New York long enough around Memorial Day for a visit to Moose hillock.

Bill Chism and Joe Eaton received C.E.'s from Thayer School at Commencement.

Ken Weeks has finished about nine months with the New England Tel. & Tel. as Commercial Representative, and is now loafing at Hotel Lookout, Ogunquit, Maine. In the Fall he will enter Law School.

As Ken leaves the Telephone Co., Ed Emerson enters it. Ed has spent this year in the administration office of Howard Seminary.

Bob Congdon is working in a Nashua bank.

Johnnie McGrath is in the classified ad. division of the Boston Herald.

Art Rose has been reported as working in Somerville drug stores, for the Eastern Steamship Lines, etc.

The last we heard, Arch Young was traveling in the Southwest.

A division of our alumni into their respective fields results somewhat as follows: 14 teachers, 12 engineers, 10 insurance men, 9 salesmen outside of insurance, 8 doctors or medics, 7 publishers, 23 "Babbitts," and the remainder unaccounted for.

Nock Wallis is with the Dennison company in Framingham, Mass., and so is Earl Burnham. Nock lives in Framingham and Earl in the nearby and obviously more attractive Wellesley.

Gray Bates has deserted the paper manufacturers for real estate in Newton, the fastest building city in Massachusetts, he says.

Although it happened way last fall, it strikes us it has not been recorded in the Idetelu—Herm Oliver was married to Miss Florence Knox of Buffalo with the assistance of Kerry Bull, best man, and Ted Pfeiffer and Chuck Moreau as ushers.

Commencement or anything going on in Hanover without Harold Bidwell seemed strange. Perhaps he spent all his money on an extensive cruise through the West Indies last winter.

Marty Quirk (as a grad we have to share him with the Phi Phi Chapter) graduated in June from the Penn Medical School with high honors and is now an interne at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Joe Pierson also sailed through the medical school at the U. of P. and is an interne at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

After distinguishing himself on the Providence Journal, Jim Jagger is now doing city work for the Associated Press, 383 Madison Avenue, New York, but that is not the important news. He was married June 30 at St. Paul's Chapel, New York, to Miss Persis Kohler of Providence. She is a graduate of Lincoln School. They have an apartment in New York.

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